Intimations.

NOTICE.

HAVE been requested to Call

ST. ANDREW'S HALL, City Hall, on THURS-

DAY, the 27th Instant, at 4 p.m., to con-

sider the Steps to be taken to recognise the

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19th September, 1894.

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CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

above Company will be held at the HEAD

OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR-

DAY, the 22nd Instant, at Twelve o'clock,

Noon, for the purpose of presenting the

Report of the Directors, and Statement of

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

WM. A. CRUICKSHANK,

Hon, Secretary.

Hongkong, September 17, 1894. 1497

THE CHINESE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED

(IN LIQUIDATION).

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Hougkong, August 18, 1891.

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Hongkong, June 30, 1894.

Hongkong, July 24, 1893.

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W. H. RAY.

Secretary.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, September 1, 1894.

Instant, both days inclusive.

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EDW. J. ACKROYD,

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Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. THE business of the above Bank is con-

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For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSÖN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

TONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$10,000,000. RESERVE FUND......\$ 4,500,000. RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$ \$10,000,000.

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դ 12 ո 6 T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 18, 1894.

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Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, June 18, 1893.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1894.

Business Notices.

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Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

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62, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

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THE Annual General MEETING for the purpose of receiving the Committee's Report for the Past Season, and electing a Committee and Officers for the Coming Senson, will be held in the PAVILION. on MONDAY, the 24th September, at 5.00

Intimations.

EDWARD A. RAM. Hon. Sec., H.K.C.C. Hongkong, September 15, 1894. 1492

NOTICE. HE Undersigned are prepared to GIVE ESTIMATES for Fitting the PATENT

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Hongkong, August 20, 1894.

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Hongkong, September 6, 1894. TO LET. NO. 2, PEDDER'S STREET, next to the Cargo remain

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Messes. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, September 18, 1894. 1504

Notices to Consignees. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Chelydra having arrived from the above Ports, Con-

signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed SERIES OF ARTICLES, that their Goods will be delivered from Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Noon on the 18th

inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 14, 1894.

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CITY HALL,

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20th September, 1894. ALLISON'S HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLES.

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Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 10, 1894. 1463

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG

Notices to Consignees.

AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenfarg having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. 18 LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may

be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Cargo remaining undelivered after the

20th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 27th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by have quick despatch. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, September 14, 1894. MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP PATHAN,

FROM NEW YORK & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND Godown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharvesdelivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th Inst., will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th Instant, or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, September 17, 1894.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, September 20, 1894. 148 CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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Hongkong, September 14, 1894. 1896 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Myrmidon. Captain Brown, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 25th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE, Agents.

Hongkong, September 14, 1894. 1489 GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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The Steamship

and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, September 10, 1894. 1461 FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND

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STRATH LINE OF STRAMERS.

Hongkong, September 19, 1894. 1487

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Strathleven,
Connack, Commander,
will be despatched for the above Port on or about WEDNESDAY, the 10th October.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, September 18, 1894. 1502 Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. Amer. Barque George S. Homer,
HEMSON, Master, will load here
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> Hougkong, August 20, 1894. 1957 FOR NEW YORK

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The 3/3 A.I.I. American Ship The 3/3 A.I.I. American Ship Susquehanna will load for the above Port and have quick despatch: For Freight, aprly to Hongkong, August 22, 1894. 1371

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Hongkong, September 20, 1894.

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G. K. MOORE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 20, 1894.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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Hongkong, September 20, 1894.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Captain HARRIS, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 23rd Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 20, 1894. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain R. Cass, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 24th Instant, at Noon, and not as previously advertised. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 20, 1894.

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FOR BREMEN AND HAMBURG. VIA BANGKOK. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain N. Hocken, will be despatched as above on or about the 25th Instant.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, September 20, 1894. 1517

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR KOBE. The Steamship Captain Nelson, will be despatched on FRIDAY,

the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, September 20, 1894. 1516

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hengkong, September 20, 1894

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Formosa, British str., 674, A. E. Hodgins, Tamsui September 13, Amoy 15, and Swa-Shipping Orders will be granted till tow 19, General and Camphor. - Douglas

STRAMSHIP CO. Tacoma, British steamer, 1,662, Victor

Newchwang and Chefoo September 13, Beans and General. -- MEYER & Co. Pekin. British steamer, 118, Raymond,

Amoy Sept. 17, General. -- MALCAMPO & Co. Kiel, German steamer, 833, Krützfeldt, Foochow September 18, General. - U. M. S.

### Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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	S'pore, Havre & H'burg S'pore, Penang & C'tta S'tow, Amoy & F'chow	Bellona (8) Chelydra (8)	Siemssen & Co Jardine, Matheson&Co Douglas Lapraik & Co.	Sept. 28, at noon. Sept. 24, at noon.
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DEPARTURES.

September 20:-Amou, for Tientsin. Strathdee, for Hongay Menmuir, for Timor and Sydney. Olenforg, for Shanghai Mathilde, for Touron. Loksana, for Shanghai Proport a, for Salgon, Normand e. for Kutchinotzu Benjamond, for Kobe. Phra Nang for Sweow. Yarra, for Europe, &c. Holstein, for 8 agon. Hougkon , for Harphong.

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Per Namoa, from Swatow, Mr H. C. Matheson, Mr Tong Siong Tsan, and 41 Rev. S. A. Baylee Per Formosa, from Coast Ports, 96 Chi Mr J. Boyer

Per Tacoma, from Tacoma, Rev. B. F. Capt. R. Crawford West, and Mrs West and 5 children, and 53 Capt. C. Dodd Per Kiel, from Foochow, 6 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Lieut. and Mrs A. Maher, Lieut. A. M. da Capt. G. Getz Silva, and Dr L. L. Franco. Per Yarra, from Hongkong: for Adea, Mrs Keller, and Miss Allisean; for Port Mr & Mrs Ross Anton Mr J. Kramer Said, Mr Fioravante; for Marseilles, Mr H. The Misses Anton Mr S. A. Levy W. Slade: from Shanghai: for Saigon, Mrs Rossi Ashton, Mr C. Malsch European; for Marseilles, Messrs R. Griffon, W. White, Miss L. Montejjia, and Rev. Falkland. From Yokohama for Saigon, Mr C. Guilliarmi; for Singapore, Mr P. Antoine, Capt. Harvey, Messrs H. Crane and Armstrong; for Marseilles, Mr L. Savatier. From Kobe; for

Major Masters, Messre Tamura, Nakada for Port Said, Messrs Tanji, Kodans and Fujimoto ; for Marseilles, Mr Béguex. Per Glenfury, for Shanghai, I European. Per Mathilde, for Touron, 80 Chinese. Per Loksang, for Shanghai, 6 Chinese. Per Propontis, for Saigon, 140 Chinese. Per Holstein, for Saigon, 300 Chinese. Per Phra Nang, for Swatow, 200 Chinese. Per Hongkong, for Haiphong, 2 Euro-

Saigon, Mr and Mrs Berger; for Singapore,

peans, and 100 Chinese. Per City of Peking, for Yokohama, Mesara A. Faber and M. Rowlinson. Per Gera, from Hongkong: for Colombo. Mr Andrew Graham, and 8 Chinese; for Mr J. A. E. ChaudetMr F. Morony Genoa, Mr and Mrs Gonella and 3 children, Miss Coe Capt. F. W. Schutz, and Mr F. Seip; for Mr H. Crombie Br men, M:s Jacobsen and 2 children, and Mr H. L. Dalrymple Mr N. Piant Mr Rathje ; for Southampton, Messes Tang, Mr E. Delbauco Pong, Kee, Hay, Mr and Mrs Halcombe, Mr R. P. Dipple From Shanghai : f r Colombo, Mr and Mrs | Mr J. P. Daw ing Graystone ; for Port Said Mr B. Babenco ; Mr Geo. Feawick fr Brewen, Messrs F. Wolf and G. Mr W. S. Harrison Schmatitze; for London, Mrs H. O. Arnott; Mr Geo. Hoimes Mr Fil Forth, and Miss Michelson. From 1513 Nogas ki : for Singapore, Mrs Hayashi Mr J. E. Macrae

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Mess s F. Stovens and H. Peterson. TO DEPART.

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Namoa reports: Left Foochow September 16th, Amoy 17th, and Swatow 19th. From Foochow to Amoy, and Swatow, strong N.E. winds and high following sea, with fine clear weather. From Swatow to port, moderate S.E. winds and heavy swell, with cloudy and rainy weather. Steamers in Foochow, Kiel and Presto. Steamers in Amoy, Wuotan and Vorwaerts. Steamers in Swatow, Pakshan, Poochi and Pekin.

The British steamer Formosa reports: Tamsui to Amoy, moderate N.E. breezs, and cloudy, smooth sea. Amoy to Swatow. moderate N.E. breeze and sea, cloudy weather. Swatow to Hongkong, moderate S.E. breeze, cloudy and equally, with rain and heavy S.E. sea. Steamer in Tamsui, Bjorg. Steamers in Amoy, Zafiro and Wuotan. Steamers in Swatow, Poochi, Devawongse, Barometer ... Pekin and Pakshan.

The German steamer Tai Lee reports: 1477 Light and moderate winds until the 17th September. From Turnsbout, strong N.E. and high sea. From 18th to the night of Force ........ 8 19th : experienced very heavy weather, with mountainous sea. Had to heave to for 20 hours; thence to port, strong S.E. and E.S.E'ly winds, high sea.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUI .-Per Formosa, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the 21st inst., instead of as previously notified. For NAGASAKI & KOBE.—

Per Malwa, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday. the 21st inst., instead of as previously notified. Tai Lee, German str., 828, T. Calender, For SWATOW, FOOCHOW and TIEN- THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 83 Per Nanchang, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

the 21st inst., instead of as previously notified. For STRAITS & LONDON .--Per Myrmidon, at 5 p.m., on Monday, POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For MACAO, PORT DARWIN, THURS-DAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISB NE, SYD-NEY & MELBOURNE.—(Supplementary Mail on board till time of departure Extra Postage 10 cents.) For Chingto, Registration at .00 p.m. Lecture at 3.3 p.m., on Saturday, the 22nd rost, instead of as previously nonned.

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the 28th inst.

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10 a.m. - Formosa leaves for Swatow, &c. Noon. — Nanchang leaves for F'chow, &c.

General Memoranda.

Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The the Company's Office.

5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Hongkong St Andrew's Society. Goods per Pathan undelivered after this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, September 26:-5.30 p.m. -Meeting of Hongkong and

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Noon.—Malwa leaves for Kobé, &c.

SATURDAY, September 22:-

China Tradors' Insurance Co., Ld., at 2.45 p.m.—Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association. 9 p.m.-Performance at the City Hall. Monday, September 24:— 5 p.m.-Meeting of Hongkong Cricket

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of opinion in the Press, with regard to

The China Itail.

publication of this issue commenced must be replaced by new ones specially designed to counteract and guard against the ill effects of the occupants' uncleanly habits. If Mr Mitchell Inner wished to reply to his unfair critic. we fancy the above quotations would be sufficient. Before proceeding to discuss hongkong, thursday, september 20, 1894. other extracts from Daily Press lead-To those who have followed with any ing articles it is well to point out again degree of continuity the discussions in that 'it is an indisputable fact that the the Legislative Council and the Sani- vast majority of the houses are built on tary Board, as well as the expressions thoroughly insanitary lines.

On the 25th August commenced the

the treatment of Taipingshan, pre-emi- doubling back process. It was about this nently the plague spot of the Colony, date that the personally-conducted tours the volte face of our morning contem- through Taipingshan took place. Mr porary must come as a complete sur- Chater's proposed Commission began to be prise. Apart from the unfair manner talked about, and the Taipingshan Rein which it sets forth a few of the re- sumption Ordinance had been altered to marks attered by Mr Mitchell-Innes at give the Government a free hand after the last meeting of the Legislative it had resumed the property in Taiping-Council, and then proceeds to draw shan. Thus the Daily Press on this certain deductions, our contemporary date: When the property has finally flatly contradicts itself, stultifies, in been resumed it is probable that a strong fact, all it has said with regard to the and representative commission will be improvement of Taipingshan, and renders appointed to decide how each individual utterly worthless all it may have to say block shall be treated, whether it shall in future on this important subject. Mr be demolished, altered, or allowed to Mitchell-Innes did not say the houses remain in its present condition. There must be destroyed 'because when they are very few of the houses to which the were occupied they were full of dust latter decision could be applied, but a and dirt and refuse.' When he was great many may come under the second addressing the Legislative Council, he category.' This assertion is made in was suggesting that the advocates of direct contradiction of his statement on the non-destructive policy should have the 30th July. Our contemporary lays seen the houses in Taipingshan, not himself open to the charges of wilful after they had been 'cleaned-out, mendacity or uter ignorance when he and whitewashed and transformed, penued his former leading article of 30th but when the houses were in occu- July. We are inclined to be generous. pation and when the windows are and to set down the contradiction to blocked up and the place is full of the latter cause. But that, of course, dust and dut and refuse.' The mention destroys whatever atom of weight of dust and dirt and refuse was merely might yet attach to the utterances of a thetorical conclusion to a sentence, our contemporary on the subject of which would in all probability have Taipingshan. The plan of the P. W. been concluded differently had Mr D. for entirely reconstructing the Mitchell-Innes possessed medical or en- District, while admitted to be 'an exgineering knowledge. He is not an cellent arrangement from a sanitary expert; therefore, he did not use expert point of view' is condemned as exlanguage. The matter is so trivial, pensive and calculated to make the contemptible and childish that it scarce- sites less valuable than at present. ly warrants our reference to it, beyond | On the 29th August, we are let into the showing the readiness of our contem- secret of how the somersault act may be porary, since it found salvation, to make accomplished. The public were informunfair uses of the utterances of those ed by this sapient regenerator that with whom it now differs. Mr Mitchell- 'Any layman, unacquainted with build-Innes has not given his opinion on Tai- ing operations, on walking through the pingshan so frequently as has the Daily | condemned district and looking into the Press. A reference to the files of our houses would probably declare that total contemporary is refreshing, but it is demolition was the only remedy, but doubtful if the process of evolution it with some one at hand to explain how reveals can be wholly agreeable to the light and air might be admitted his few rabid opponents of the burning of opinion might possibly undergo some Taipingshan, who have been able to get modification.' Observe how the laythe Daily Press to act as their mouth- man admits that he knows nothing piece. Our morning contemporary, in at all about the houses in Taipingshan a leading article, while expressing its the layman who had previously condemdisapproval of Mr Granville Sharp's ned the houses, and who now ventures suggestion that the owners of condemned to sneer at the other laymen who did property should be allowed to rebuild on heroic work in the plague-stricken improved plans, said: -- 'Nothing less than houses during the worst of the epidea general scheme of reconstruction will mic. Thestrong and representative Comsuffice, and the work cannot be effective- mission in this 'new departure' develops ly carried out by the individual efforts into a representative committee of comof the present holders, even if all were petent men';-is this another snear at willing to do their share, because streets | the Housing Committee and the Perhave to be widened and realigned and manent Committee of the Sanitary new lanes made, back-to-back houses be- Board? We imagine it is, for whatever ing in future prohibited. The general re- may be now said as to the composition construction of the district is indicated of the Chater Commission, it is not unas necessary not only by the fact that fair to assume that that Commission the plague was much more prevalent was not to include any of the gentlethere than in any other portion of the men who served on the Housing Comcity, but also by the fact that in normal mittee and the Permanent Committee. times the death and disease rate is It is only on the 20th September that much higher there than elsewhere. The we find the Daily Press saying 'we district is unquestionably in an in- were under the impression that the insanitary condition, and even if the tention was that the Commission should necessity of taking precautions against include all these gentlemen.' For our own the reappearance of the plague were part, in the light of previous utterances, eliminated from the consideration of the | we do not see what grounds our conquestion, reconstruction would still be temporary has now for entertaining this necessary, though it takes a disaster impression-if he ever did before. The like the plague to rouse the authorities | Committees had collected all the evidence and the community to action, just as they could-admittedly the best evithe cholern epidemic in England was dence, too-and yet they were to be necessary to rouse the people there to calmly invited, so the Daily Press says, the necessity of improved sanitation' and it ough to know what Mr Chater We have no desire to be unfair to our proposed, to review the opinions they contemporary. It was on the 30th have previously expressed in the light in which they are received as long as the July he wrote the above, and that is of new schemes that have been suggestnow nearly two months ago. Not ed. When the Committees . . . everyone is consistent for two months. considered the question, they had before

> fact that the vast majority of the houses | shen during the devastating progress of. are built on thoroughly insanitary lines, the losthsome disease which carried light and air being alike excluded. Mr away thousands of our population, and Sharp says it is the habits of the people who are better qualified to advise the that are to blame for the filthy condition Covernment on the future treatment of of the houses, not the plans on which Laipingshan than a layman who does the houses are built. This is only the grand tour under the escort of partially true. When a child breaks a the party of procrestination. of the child, but better policy would be THE private schools in Tokyo have reason to provide it with indestructible toys. to rejoice, says the Japan Mail. 'Owing So with Chinese habits of uncleanliness to the war with Chine and the recall of and the character of their houses; the so many students to their homes, it has habits of uncleanliness being one of the been expected that the attendance would. constant factors to be reckoned with in or even fifty per cent. The publication of the problem the remedy the new treaty between Great Britain and is to provide the people with houses of Japan has, however, totally changed the such a description that the uncleanliness situation. The vernacular newspapers urge may do the least harm. Houses built young men to study English now with back to back, from which light and air are excluded, do not answer that description.
>
> Every merchant, every official, every learned man should be able to read, The first step is to sweep write, and converse in the Anglo-Saxon away the present insanitary houses, idiem, for great numbers of Englishmore especially those built back to back, speaking people will before long be residfor it is impossible to satisfactorily sca- ing in every town and city in Japan, and venge and drain houses of this descrip- we should not appear ignorant in their tion. Back-to-back houses are still eyes." This sounds wise coursel. And so the study of E glish has received a new rate of Manchester is higher than that pulse. The schools are therefore making greater efforts than ever to employ those And again, referring generally to the who speak fluent Euglish and can cope

In the same leader be said :-- them the fact of an insanitary district.' 'It is true there are some houses in that The inference, therefore, is that the district [Taipingshan] that are either in insanitary district no longer exists. a sanitary condition already or capable If the Duily Piess can persuade of being easily put in such a condition, himself of this, he can persuade himself but they are dotted about here and of coything. Toipingshan still is, as it there in ones and twos and could not be was during the prevalence of the plague. allowed to remain without interfering a source of contamination to the Colony, with the general scheme of reconstruct an ulcerous sore that requires the most tion, and taking the district as a whole drastic treatment at the hands of the it would be impossible to bring the sanitary surgeon. We are thankful, as private owners sufficiently into line to expressing the feelings of the majority of carry out the improvements in contem- the European residents, that the plation,' On 4th August, the Daily Governor has taken a decidedly strong Press ventured to think that the series stand on the question of materially of letters contributed to its columns by improving Taipingshan, and that he is Mr Granville Sharp might, perhaps, determined to give weight not to the cause some of its readers to waver in inconsequential productions of the ready their opinion as to the expediency of writer nor to the property intedemolishing the Taipingshan district rests as put forward, inconsistently, and rebuilding it. 'But,' continues the by the Daily Press, but to the Daily Press, as if he were afraid Mr | evidence of professional men and able Sharp's letters would mislead his experts, who have seen Taipingshan in readers, we have the indisputable all its phases, who laboured in Taiping-

toy we may blame the destructive habits permitted in Manchester, and the death of any other large town of England.' houses in Taipingshan, They are ra- understandingly with even Baconian intri-

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Hazel Branch, Aug. 3 Chiensan, Aug. 7; Willow Branch, 10 Niobe, 31; Glamorganshire, Glenavon. Palamed, Strathmore, Sept. 4; Shibata

lawers, Manila, 14. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Tamboff, Aug. 28 Benmohr, 31; Kriemhild, Sept. 11 Glenshiel, Formosa, Bullmouth, Pyrrhus,

The M. M. Co.'s steamship Occanien, with 2 p.m., and is now due. Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July 11.

The P. & O. s.s. Siam; with the English be expected here on or about Sunday, Sept. 23. This packet brings replies on July 19.

MAIL of August 28, left Yokohama for this port on Monday, Sept. 17, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Sunday, Sept. 23.

The N. L. Co.'s steamer Darmstadt, with the GERMAN MAIL of Au . 27, left Colombo on Saturday evening, Sept. 15. and may be expected here en or about Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The D. D. R. steamer Oceana, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on Sept. 14 and may be expected here on or about Sept. 20.

THE Empress of China left Vancouver for Hongkong on the 18th instant.

THE P. & O. S. N. Company's s.s. Bombay left London for this port on the 17th instant.

THE captain of the steams-launch Prudence was fined \$10 by the Magistrate to-day for failing to show proper lights on his vessel while under way on the 17th inst.

anese for £38,000. The crew are on board the N.D.L. Gera this trip, en routs for London. Captain Dwyer goss home by | 'Pillory,' but it would probably get one if the C.P.R. Empress of India to take charge | communicated. of the first new 'Shire' boat, probably the Breconshire, which is to be delivered to her owners at the beginning of November.

THE Press consorship in Japan has laid the Government open to charges of undue suppression of items of news of real importance, the publication of which could not very well do any injury to the Japanese cause. But we find that, on occasion, some very important forecasts have been given by the Japanese. Press. On the 10th of this month, for instance, the Naval Ministerstated that a naval engagement was expected in a few days. The battle was fought on the 17th. The attack upon the Chinese position at Ping-yang was also predicted, the exact date, 15th inst., being given.

THE following telegram dated San Francisco, August 18th, is published by our Canadian exchanges : - 'The steamship China arrived from Hongkong via Yokohama quite unexpectedly, this afternoon. She was not looked for until next Monday. in 1892, when she covered the distance between Yokohama and San Francisco in 12 days, 13 hours and 8 minutes. On this cocasion she left the same point on August 7, and assuming that she sailed at 7 a.m., the time would be for the run of 4,525 miles, 11 days and 18 hours.' One of our contemporaries says the China can't touch the Empresses.

WEEN off Oshima on the morning of the been forwarded to us by the Secretary of 6th inst. the steamer Fliatshire was struck | the Chamber o Commerce :-by lightning. All through the night the ship was enveloped in a continuous electric storm, the flashes being exceedingly vivid and the peals of thunder terrific. At 1 a.m. a flash struck the lightning rod on the foremast. The effect was startling. The rod is composed of six strands of copper! wire very tightly wound. The electricity blackened the rod, which it fused in two places, thus taking a piece out. Upon that piece the action of the fluid was very singular. Three of the strands were wrenched out of the piece and are missing, while the remaining three were curiously twisted into a series of coils much resembling an slongated corkscrow. The mast was uning the receipt of your letter of the 6th instant shortly. On the 4th you noted that the jured, showing the value of a conductor.

the British Consul-General at Shanghai hai for the distress which this visitation peared with reference to the British Kow-(Mr Hannen), speaks for itself. It expresses has occasioned to this Colony. the feelings of a Britisher to a Britisher. and embodies the feelings of a British Community -to the Governor of a British Conothing beyond reprinting, because the re. pily passed away. I have, &c., cipients fully understand it, and appreciate it at a glance. The contrast to all this is Her Majesty's Consul General, Shaughai. to be found in Singapore-which, by the way, is actually a British Colony. Every surrounding country or concession has remitted quarantine-and, as we have said. Shanghai has sent us her Anglo-Saxon published in the Boletin Official of the 15th ence in China. If we are here to stay we must sympathy. Singapore is more cantions and far more thrifty. She is the last to do either, and we are told the reason is that she is being queerly governed. The Honorable J. H. Stewart Lockhart, to the establishment and continuance of We hear a private telegram has been receiwed here, to the effect that, if certain things do not appear between one date and anwill be raised at Singapore after a certain or to do it in too great a hurry. We trust | ed on the beach of the island. No loss of it may never see more than its one case of but slight damage and was expected to arthe Plegue.

A CHINESE pill-maker in the employ of Mesars. Watson & Co was sent to gaol for three months without option of fine, by Mr Wodehouse at the Magistracy to-day, for Asloun, 21; Altonower, 28; Achiller, trying to get away with 100 of the firm's cigare in his umbrella.

Maru, 7; Saghalien, Ulysses, 11; Ben-Josef von Ulrich was formally brought before the Hongkong Magistrate to-day on | cretary. a warrant for transmission from Shanghai to Germany by the Gera, to undergo sentence of twelve months' imprisonment for fraud the French Mail of August 17, left | committed within the dominions of the Saigon on Sunday, September 16, at Emperor of China. He was duly forwarded by that steamer this afternoon.

THE New Woman has at last got as far as Mail of Aug. 24, left Singapore on Hongkong. A gentleman recently jumped Tuesday, Sept. 18, at I p.m., and may into the car at the very last moment. was smoking a cigarette and noticing that to letters despatched from Hongkong there was a lady sitting beside him, he remarked apologetically, 'I hope you do The P. M. s. s. China, with the AMERICAN | not object to smoking? He says he felt small when she replied, 'I don't object to smoking, but I do object to bad cigarettes. Try one of mine; they are smokable.'

> THE two entertainments to be given by the Hongkong Minstrel Troups have been postponed owing to the visit of the Allison Vandeville Company, but will be held on dates to be hereafter announced. Before the Vaudevilles leave they will give a smoking concert in the City Hall, aided by the Minstrel Troups. Twenty five per cent of the net proceeds will be devoted to the plague workers' fund.

Ar the Magistracy to-day, before Mr H. E. Wodehouse, a coolie who was caught by Inspector Moffat with a dozen ducks slung head downwards on a string, with probably most of their legs and wings dislocated, was sent to gael for a fortnight; whereas another coolie who had 'trespassed' in a house THE Flintshire has been sold to the Jan- closed by the Permanent Committee was sent to gaol for a month. The contrast perhaps hardly deserved a place in Truth's

> THE Shibata Maru, which is the crack Hankow tea steamer Moyune, renamed after being purchased by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, arrived at Yokohama on the 7th from Cardiff direct, having come up through the Straits of Sunda to escape capture, as it was known that the Chinese had been informed of her passage through the Canal, and were keeping a sharp look-out for her along the usual route. She was out from Cardiff | the corresponding week of last year. 33 days and steamed 8,900 miles right off, her engines never being at rest. The Company and the Captain are to be congratulated on the safe arrival in barbour of so valuable a ship as this, the latest addition to the fine fleet owned by the Nippon Yusen Kaisba. She was brought out by Captain Matthias.

### THE TYPHOON.

The following notice is issued from the at a hundred million gallons.-I have, etc.,

Observatory :— On the 19th at 3.30 p., Black Ball heisted. On the 20th at 10.15 a., Black Ball taken and has in consequence smashed the record | down. At 10.45 a., The typhoon is apinto small pieces. Her best effort was made prosching the neighbourhood of Haiphong. In Hongkong, barometer rising, with fresh S.E. to E. winds and weather showery and squally. Telegraphic communication between the Observatory and Hongkong continues interrunted.

THE RECENT PPIDEMIC IN

HONGKONG. CONGRATULATIONS FROM SHANGHAL. The following I tters and telegram have

H. B. M. Consulate-General, Shaoghai, Sept. 6th, 1894. Sir, -I have the honour to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your telegram of h. 3rd inst. informing me that the plague proclamation had been withdrawn, I take the opportunity of expressing my sincere congratulations to you and to the Colony on the cessation of the plague and the great sympathy that we have all felt for the distress which its visitation has caused to Hongkong .- I have &c., (Signed) N. J. Hannen.

Consul-General His Excellency Sir William Robinson, K.C.M.G., &c., &c., &c.

Government House.

Hongkong, 14th September, 1894. in which you congratulate me and the THE note published elsewhere, received from | plague, and express the sympathy which

when I say that we much appreciate this Committee's offer without first considering munity-or, rather, of an European Com- expression of your sympathy and that we that this launch-trip, with its associations also value very highly the attitude which and risks, was a primary cause of the new in his work ! Shanghai maintained towards Hongkong venture in the school-line at Kowloon. lony. An expression of that sort needs throughout the crisis which has now hap- From a circular before me I see that an

(Signed) WILLIAM ROBINSON,

H. B. M. Vice-Consulate. Macao, Sept., 17th, 1894. abolished .- I have, &c.,

(Signed) E. T. C. WERNER. Acting Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

THE No. 3 Masayoshi-maru (about 1.300 familiar with the 'raw' element in the wages due. The defendant did not aptons register), chartered by the Government missionary ranks, an element which almost pear. other, quarantine of vessels from Hongkong from her owner, Mr Fnkunsga, of Doshims, invariably develops into the narrowest Osaka, while on her way westward from That is something, even at a late the Lango (tank-steamer of Measrs Samuel date. We are sincerely sorry for Singa- Samuel & Co.) at about 3 o'clock on the pore. It has lost one of many chances to be morning of the 9th inst., off the Mustaure island, some 5 or 6 ri from Bakan. The trans. pattern where a sound English education generous; but it was afraid to do too much, port was seriously damaged and was groundlife occurred. The foreign atsamer sustained rive at Kobe in a few days,

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The Sanitary Board met this afternoon, Mr F. H. May (Captain Superintendent of Police) presiding. There were also present Dr P. B. C. Ayres (Colonial Surgeon), M. W. Chatham (Acting Director of Public Works), Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., Mr R K. Leigh, and Mr E. A. Ram, Acting Se-

LODGING MOUSE BYELAWS. A letter was read from the Government approving of the 1st January next as a suitable date for the Lodging House Byelaws to come into force.

Mr Francis—I beg to move that the resoution passed by the Board on Thursday Aug. 16, 1694, be amended by substituting 1st January 1895 for 1st October 1894 as the date when the Lodging House Bye-laws come into force. I intimated at the last meeting of the Board that if the Government were of opinion that it would be desirable to postpone the date until Janusry, I was quite willing to make a motion to that effect at this meeting. It seems to me that before we can effectively get these byelaws enforced we must be provided with a larger staff; and besides that, there are probably a great many other things that on consideration we shall find need to be looked into before we can be properly pre pared for the opposition that may be raised when we are fully determined to carry these byelaws into effect once for all. I am afraid we are bound to anticipate considerable opposition from those whose interests are affected, or who imagine they are oriens's afficied. The Board and the Government have failed so frequently in previous at tempts to put them into force, that the greates precautions must now be taken and that we may coaute their enforcement against all opposition.

The President seconded.

GENERAL I SPECTION OF HOUSE DRAINS. The Colonial Secretary's 1 ther of 13th August (stating that an Ordinance would shortly be drafted to amend and strengthen the Bealth Ordinance, and would include provision of powers whereby the Board could carry out a general inspection of house drains throughout the Colony) had been previously brought before the Board and now came up again for further discussion, as it had been desired to ascertain what additional staff would be required. Mr Chatham suggested the possibility

that, as such inspection would involve opening the drains and taking up roads a good | the Chinese.' It is equally clear that they deal, the work of redrainage might be put | don't understand us. They never will unthrough at the same time. Agreed that this would take too long, as the information was needed as early as

Referred to Sanitary Surveyor for report on increase of staff required to do the whole inspection in three months.

MORTALITY RETURNS. The total deaths in the Colony for the week ended loth September were 97, being at the rate of 20.2 per annum per thousand freedom from taxation they will receive of estimated population, as against a rate of 18.7 for the previous week and 21.7 for

INCREASED WATER SUPPLY. In raply to an enquiry as to the proposed increase in the water supply, the Colonial Secretary wrote :-

September 11, 1894. Sir, -In reply to your letter of the 4tl instr. I am to state for the information of the Board that it is proposed to construct a subsidiary reservoir to contain about twenty million callons of water, in addition to raising the height of the present dam at The total additional storage is estimated

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Acting Colonial Secretary. ARRANGEMENT OF THE CENTRAL MARKET, suggestions adopted by the Board at the There are available school premises East fashion. But this time the sympathy of

Market would reseive due consideration. POLLUTED WELLS. Three reports were read from the Go-

vernment Analyst on samples of water taken. from wells maide nouses at Wanchai, which he pronounced unfit for drinking, The following minutes were ppended:--

up at once. Mr Leigh: - Should be closed

Mr Fra cis pointed out that the O dinance required a declaration that the wells were "dangerous to the health of persons in the house." Reserved back to Analyst to report whether such danger existed.

ABSENT MEMBER.

This was all the business of importance before the meeting.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.

EDUCATIONAL

September 20. SIR,—On the 7th inst, you noted the fact that two schoolmasters (one in each of two Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge separate schools) were leaving Hongkong visiting inspector of the Order of the Chriscolony of Hongkong on the cessation of the tian Brothers was over at Hanoi completing the arrangements for the opening of a has been felt by the community of Shang- | College there. Several paragraphs have aploon College. The fairness of the last no-I am expressing my own feeling and I tice is open to serious question. What is believe those of the people of Hongkong more, no parent ought to fall in with the old Hongkong school, has with commendable spirit, brought its staff up to the old not? If not, then it is our distinct duty to make it pay-now, by freely supporting Sir,-I have the honour to inform you sound educational policy-later, by reaping that, by a proclamation issued by His Ex. the reward of our present liberality in the cellency the Governor of this Colony and preponderance of British thought and influinst., quarantine against vesse's arriving at teach the Chinaman English, thoroughly. Dili from Hongkong and Canton has been We cannot do this better than by improving our schools. A lamentable error, probably the result of a policy of economy, has led Missionary Schools. This is a point open. of course, to much contention, To those

> their hands will be evident. ching staff, is even more permissions than with cests egainst the plaintiff.

the missionary schools. Long experience proves that, beyond speaking English mechanically and pronouncing their words in a way neculiarly their own, these Chinamen have nothing English about them. They move in a little world of their own in which nought that is English has a place. It is not merely a matter of Hongkong's interest, it is of imperative Imperial importance that we should leaven the Chinese Empire with English ideas. Accident only can have led to the total uselessness of Queen's College in this work of leavening the Chinese masses. A costly building was provided on an even more costly site. How very exponsive this last was those only can realise who carefully reckon the long period of disuse after the demolition of the dwellings thereon. A large staff of Englishmen, not too well paid, took up the school work, and it will be well to note here that the chief of the College, in his reports, clamoured as loudly at one time for Englishmen as he now clamours for Chinamen. Generous treatment was accorded by the Government in the matter school material. Fees were low,--so low in fact that the College was, and is, charged with competing unfairly with other schools. This being done, only accident could account for other things totally nullifying the aim of the College. The appointment of a headmaster who has acknowledged that he is only a learner and that he had to walk round for two yours and ceach up on organization and management, was surely an accident. Accident perhaps accounts for the fact that, for the best part of his school life, a Chinese wei. ony is left to get his En light ideas from the preutice hands of nother Chinese. A cident, too, may account for the fact that when the same Chinese boy does come under Eiglish masters, the time of those mustors is so aken up with studying to plas Chinese exminatio a that the school and its work can never be more to them than annoying in-

verruption. Is it accidental also that the College (pre-umably a public build n ) is as unknown and unexplored as the Antarctic Continent? I once met a man who went there to consult a book-but that is another story. We want the trade of China, not for this generation alone, but for our successors. The only way to secure and keep this trade is by making China Eng-And we must 'catch 'em young.' The French are about to catch them at Hanoi and claewhere. The Germans have caught them already, temporarily, by the 'cheanor article' manceuvre. One lesson stands out clearly from the Plague period. That lesson is 'we don't know less we teach them. The folly of our neeking to know them is great. There is not time in the 19th century 'rush' to analyse the Chinese mind. They must be taught on broad English lines to understand us, and Hongkong must do the teaching. The time has arrived for an Imperial and comprehensive policy. The aided system of schools must go. Missionary schools

must be told that beyond a free site and nothing. This would be a fair return for the C.D.O. repeal at the instance of the rabid Exeter Hall contingent. They hash our morality, but we can and ought to disallow their sentiments to take root in our schools. India is now reaping the whirlwind resulting from sentiments mainly inculcated in mission schools. (One hates that 'whirlwind' metaphor, but it is difficult to avoid missionary slang at times). All school should be made like unto Queen's College as regards their relation to the Colony. This might mean \$15,000 to \$20,000 dollars in salaries to teachers. the other hand the \$30,000 odd paid aided schools would be saved. Queen's College and the Belilios Public School could absorb all the present outside school teachers with great advantage to the Colony now; idestimably more hereafter. loon would be the only buildings necessary. there should be 'houses' after the Public School pattern at home, whire certain leigners located quari-colonially at Chinese. Queen's College. Rent would be saved and by Masonic and other organizations. Volumes might be written on this educational At the request of Mr Francis it was stable and prosperous. The guarantee of agreed to write asking D. Jomes whether all stability and prosperity in Hougkong is he was leaving the Colony, as if so his place a sound educational policy—cen rabined, on several commutees would have to be unified, systematized, and conducted in the interests of British commercial expansion in China. Retrenchment and hesitation and divided cou sels, any and all are inevitably sure to have disastrous if not ruinous results on the trade of the Colony, and

trade of the Colony 'spells. EXISTENCE.

CHINESE COLLOQUIAL.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' September 20. ment on a Cantonese Handbook adopted news of our victories. I have heard that By the way, we notice the Committee should not be used or tolerated, he rather stops all my ambition and interrupts all misprints,

-a Master and a Mistress. Now, what is the the foreign devil.' The sentences com- case. leal state of affairs? Is education paying or plained of should have been headed as Specimens of Chinese coolie modes of address.'-Yours &c.,

#### SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Henour Mr A. G. Wise,

Acting Petisne Judge.) Thursday, September 20.

Abdul Razack sued Captain Brock, of the American schooner Caleb Curtis, for \$12.13,

Plaintiff stated that he was a boardingbigotry in after years, the folly of entrust- house keeper, and had supplied the captain Ujina with military stores, collided with log any part of our educational machine to with a Japanese cook at \$20 a month. The with a Japanesse cook at \$20 a month. The capturing Monkden and carrying Tien-positions and marks of the Torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to see a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to see a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to see a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to see a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is arrayed to be a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is a mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is a mount of the mount of the torpedoes conviction that whatever force is a mount of the mount -Hongkong needs urgently some half-dozen I till now sought to recover the amount of establishments of the Belilios Public School | wages due for the time the man stayed. His Lordship said that the only person can be acquired minus the eternal innuendo | entitled to sue was the cook himself, or that the average Hongkong Britisher is the some duly qualified representative with awful example. The Queen's College, legal status. It was contempt of court for with its large Chinese element on the tes- any other parson to and Case dismused,

### TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.']

(Via Southern Line.) London, September 18, 1894.

PING YANG. Five Chinese Generals, including Tso Pao Kuei, were amongst the prisoners taken at the battle of Ping Yang. All the prisoners are being desputched to Japan in batches of a thousand.

THE JAPANESE VIOTORY AT

The English newspapers generally comment on the immense importance, of the victory as constituting Japan an important Eastern power,

> LONDON, Sept. 19. STALE NEWS.

A naval battle has been fought in Corea Bay. The Japanese squadron attacked s Chinese fleet which was protecting transports at the mouth of the Yaloo river, and retreated after losing four ships and many killed and wounded. Two Chinese cruisers were sunk and two driven on shore. Admiral Ting was wounded. The remainder of the Chinese flast returned to Wei-hai-

### THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR,

THE NAVAL BATTLE

The following tele ram has been received from Japan in reference to the naval battle reported to us by wire from Shanghai yes-

The Japanese fleet in Corean waters encountered eleven warships and six torpedoboats at 1 p.m. on the 16th inst., 35 miles North-east of Hayangtao. Four Chinese warships were sunk and one burnt. The Japanese loss, as far as is reported at present, appears small.

JAPANESE ENTHUSIASM. The Japan Mail says :- Kawakami Otoilro's troups of soshi actors are playing daily to crowded houses at the Assku-sa-za, Tokyo, foreign patrons being in particular, according to the vernacular press, unusually numerous. We have already briefly noticed the play, a sort of meledramatic medley based on highly-coloured versions of the naval engagement of Phung-do and the Song-hwan battle, where the gallant little army of Chinese is said to have made the best time on record in 'concentrating rearwards.' There is a striking similarity between the movements of the Chinese on this occasion and the bold action of Mark Twain and his fellow-pilgrims when, during their memorable journey through the Holy Land, the cry of 'Bedouins ahead!' was raised. 'I dashed at once to the rear,' says Mark Twain, 'to see if any more foes were coming in that direction. So did all the rest. We all remarked afterwards that if any had come upon us from behind they would have paid dearly for their rashness, At all events, the seshi actors are resping a golden harvest from their daily imitation of the victory of the Japanese and the flight of their opponents. How one of the histrions was recently seized by an ardent patriot and well-drubbed, is already familiar to our readers. And now the metropolitan journals report a fresh instance of like nature. In one scene, some Japanese soldiers are surprised by a mob of Chinese | be based. in ambush, and have to fight desperately. Just at this point two spectators sprang from the pit to the stage and began hitting A school at the Peak and another at Kow- out right and left and bowling over the oseudo-Chinese in a very thorough last meeting and forwarded to the Govern- and West, where good English schools the audience was not with the assailants; ment with regard to the New Central could be worked by English masters. None one such scene was quite enough. The of the Government English staff reside on two men were at once seized and marched price of lucifer matches has risen from \$22 school premises. This is a mistake. At off to where their nervous temperament to \$27 per case of 50 gross. one or two schools, or in h uses near them. | would have ample opportunity to calm down. The play then proceeded quietly. to sters take boarders. To the many for- Class Reserves and the consequent gather. that she was thought to be dead and ing and setting-off of over forty thousand preparations were made for her interment, Dr James :—These wells should be fiiled ports, such houses would be a great be on. men for the scat of war, have been accom- when to the surprise of her family she The Elucation Department might be in plashed noiselessly with despatch, and revived She is now considered to be without the least disturbance. The order | recovering from her illness. g od feeling promited. Charity is no for this step had been daily xpected for A silversmith's shop situated in the for of Colonial concern and might well more than a forthight. Those who had street leading to the city was robbed of be left to the mission falk Really des ry- se ved out their time in the Imperial ornaments, silver and bank notes to the interior formation of the i ing o ses of need are liberarly deals with | Guard last year wate recalled from what- | value of several hundred dollars on Monday ever avocations they had entered upon and last. The case was of course reported at commanded to remain in their natives once and an endeavour has been made to that being far above the average for the topic. Every business-man likes his mo- towns and villages and there await the find the thieves but without success so far. summons. This has meant, in very many It is understood that the post of Tartar gases, the interruption of husiness or the General at this port rendered vacant by foreible sundering of half-formed ties, the decease of H. E. Hal Yuan is to be

The prevailing sentiment that this is a reception when he enters the city. righteous war has gone far to reconcile We hear of a native amateur getting Sin, -- It is possible that Brownie's com- come to this land. I am very glad to hear his family to take care of themselves. A PLEASING FORECAST.

> the other day :- The Japanese army and and on the proceeds we expect to see a unarmed foreigners. -P. & 2. Zimes. navy must be determined, if possible, to wonderful improvement made in the settwo armies, one of which is to march upon as a change, Moukden and the other upon Shan-hai. Read, mark, learn and inwardly-well, sooner. The eleven is not the strongest kwan, whence Tientain can be reached by perhaps better not or you might explode! that Kobe could put into the field at bome, surrender. It thinks she will surrender the means of causing an upward tendency honour entrusted to its keeping. The before the fall of Peking. For before to Foochow Teas. Peking can be invested, the squadron guarding Pechili Gulf must eit er be sauk or cap- separate control of the Chimese Local auth- Wilkinson, Duff, Griffithe, Ross, Brass, tured, and the forts at Port Arthur, Wei- orities. Shipmenters must be doubly can- Scrimgeour, Noel, and Line. It is hoped bei-wei, and Taku must be completely des- tions to guard against any want of socuracy that Tate will also be included.

well as Tientsin, which guards the ap- | men who pilot.' proaches to Peking and is more strongly defended than the capital. When after this down torpedoes and otherwise obstruct a Peking capitulates, where will the Chinese Treaty Port, -our Consuls, in the interests army turn for defence? It will then have of all concerned, will insist on efficient lost all defensive or fighting powers. If men being employed to pilot vessels. The after the fall of Peking the Chinese Emperor | Commissioner of Customs should collect flees and still refuses to surrender, the his \$2.8 duty at Sharp Peak, and then we Japanese will take possession of North China should have no fear about want of ability and there found a new Japan. In that case, on the part of pilots. China will be without Government and scoret societies like the Kolac-hwei will our issue of 8th instant as per consigners

openly rise on all sides. Then the great powers will also attack its frontiers, and the great Empire will disappear, by their dividing the spoils. The Chinese empire will thus lose its existence. The Yomiuri. therefore, advises China, as it is a question of national existence, to surrender before Peking falls into the hands of the Japanese. —Japan Gazette.

THE NEW TREATY WITH JAPAN.

A PRECEDENT MEMORANDUM In addition to the Diplomatic Notes interchanged at the signing of the new Treaty in London, the following Memorandum, dated some three days before, is also of importance for its proper understanding. It contains points that importers will especially appre-

The Undersigned baving on the 29th June, 1894, telegraphed to his Government as -- Echo. fallows :—

Board of I'rade want to replace the words Japanese Customs "Returns" by the words "average prices," because they say these Keturns already include the amounts for insuranca, transport, &c. The Undersigned received the following

answer on the 11th July, 1894 :---You can assure British Government th Customs Returns do not include insurance. transportation, or commissions; they contain original values only as prescribed in Tariff Convention, 1866. Customs Returns much better and more constant basis than average

With reference to this the Undersigned has no hesitation to declare: --I .- That the prices which served as a basis to the Conventional Tariff of 1866 are not the prices which are adopted since in the Custom-house Statistics as the medium prices

of the imports. 2.—That the Custom-house Statistics are made up, on the contrary, on actual documentary evidence which is at their disposal, and represent the average original prices, without the addition of insurance, transport,

and commission. 8.—The regulations under which British trade is to be conducted in Japan (Treaty of the 26th August, 1858) contain the following at the end of Article III. :---

On each entry the owner or consigned shall certify in writing that the entry then presented exhibits the actual cost of the goods, and that nothing has been concealed whereby the Customs of Japan would be defrauded, and the owner or consignee shall sign his name to such certificate.

The original invoice or invoices of the goods so entered shall be presented to the Custom-house Authorities, and shall remain in their possession until they have examined the goods contained in the entry.

The Undersigned is not aware that any subsequent arrangement has altered the principle of the production to the Customhouse of the original invoices, and it is his impression that these doruments serve as material for the Custom-house Statistics I can claim. Subject to this observation I which the Imperial Government wishes to adopt as basis.

The Austrian-Hungarian Treaty of the notice in the place of history. It is not 18th October, 1869, contain the same stipu. lations, and it will be remembered that the Conference of Tokio for the Revision of Treaties, 1882, accepted this Treaty as the model Treaty on which the revision was to

(Signed) Aoki. Japanese Legation. London, July 13, 1894.

FOOCHOW NOTES September 15. Owing to short arrivals from Japan the Last Friday at King-dong an unmarried

girl who had been very ill for over a month The calling out of th F rat and Second remained in a comatose state for so long

and could not do other sise than bring filled by H. E. Kingsonng of Peking, sorrow or dilapp intment to many hearts. The antecedents of this mandarin have But we have yet to hear of an instance of anticipated his arrival and are so favourable any one trying to evade the injunction. that they will insure for him a cordial

every one to it, not to say to inspire all an advance of \$1000 wherewith to try bis with a fresh access of enthusiastic patrio- hand at teamsn pigin. The tea was duly tism. One trooper of the Imperial Guard, bought up country and brought down to recalled to Kumamoto, writes to his Eng. this market for sale. Unfortunately the lish teacher in Tokyo verbatim as follows: small venture lost \$600, which was too -'I am now living in Kumamoto and much for him. He drew the remaining waiting to fight Chinese soldiers if they \$400 and bolted, leaving his creditor and population.

by the Education Board was a little too Chinese soldiers are not so bravely; if they of Public Works' (sounds well) on 11th sewere. It is quite true that the Author was damaged (he means 'wounded') they instant invited the community to send in In the forences of Saturday, 8th inst. uses the phrases complained of, but in a will soon cry. But I am expecting to go designs for some dozen stamps before Monfootnote at the end of a lesson headed to Chinese Empire, because I wish to kill day, 17th instent; a week only, which is trophies exhibited in the Oseks City 'The Outside Barbarian' he says that such many soldiers of that country.' The pious hardly fair to the designing ones. As it is, terms would never be applied by Chinese wish will probably be fulfilled, for the we imagine the competition will be beto foreigners (face to face). While, there, writer is a young man of exceptional tween a few who knew the ropes, and The murderers of the Rev. Mr Wylie at his fore, it was obviously his intention to imply strength and skill. Another says, I am have already made preparations. We mission station near Newchwang have been that such phrases as 'fan kwai,' &c., called to enter the military service. This trust the designs will be select and no promptly dealt with. The ringlesder has

> A military expert, says the Yomiuri, the circulation of these spurious coins. made the following observations to a friend We are going to have our 'Local Post,'

> close the war within the year. At the same tlement. A Marine Drive to Pagods-road

train. Peking should be taken by The following notice having reference to but it is quite strong enough to justify one leader, speculates upon the line of China's Variners, by the L. M. Customs, and may be be readered by it in the ensuing fight of the

troyed. Moukden, the last refuge of the in the statement of the position of the Chinese Court, must next be captured, as | marks or want of ability on the part of the Surely if the Chinese government lay

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#### ADDITIONAL NEWS BY THE CANADIAN MAIL.

YACHTING -- THE CRACKS BEATEN

BY 'SATANITA' Ryde, Aug. 16. - The Vigilant, Britannia and Satanita competed in a race to-day over a course two circuits of which made fifty miles. The race was for the Ryde Town Cup, valued at £500. A good northwest wind prevailed. The Satanita and Britannia led the Vigilant across the starting line by several seconds. The Satanita draw away quickly, and soon had a good The Vigilant succeeded in overhauling the Britannia, but her advantage was not long maintained, the Britannia soon after overtaking and passing the Yankee. The time of the yachts at the first mark of the second round of the course was: Satanita, 1.43.01; Britannia, 1.44.55; Vigilant, 1.46.07. The Satanita won the

Southsea, August 20.—The Satanita and the Britannia were the only starters in the Royal Albert cup race this morning. Both the yachts crossed the starting line at 10 o'clock, with the Satanita slightly in the lead. She maintained her advantage to the end, winning handily.

GLADSTONE'S FAREWELL LETTER TO THE LIBERAL FEDERATION.

London, August 16.—Mr Gladstone has written a reply to the address presented to him by the Liberal Federation on the occasion of his retirement from office. He excuses himself for his delay in answering on the ground of the weakness of his eyesight. In referring to the summary of the achievements of his political lifetime contained in the address. Mr Gladatone says: 'While the picture is just as regards the action of the nation and the Liberal party, only a very small and insignificant fraction of the accomplished results can be ascribed seriously to myself. Concurrence to the best of my limited ability is all that conceive that the facts of my parliamentary history are such as will obtain conspicuous for me to enter upon the deeply interesting prospects of the future, but I will express my carnest hope that the future will be marked by the same practical tone, the same union of firmness and moderation. the same regard for individual freedom, the same desire to harmonize the old and the new, and the same sound principles and policy of administration which have given the work of the past year so much promise of stability." LUNACI IN ENGLAND.

London. Aug. 16 .- Lunacy is increasing at an extraordinary rate in England according to a late parliamentary report which contains an exhaustive statement from the commissioners in lunsey. The report says that there were in England and Wales on August 1 nearly 15,000 luna. tics, idiots and persons of unsound mind. According to various returns to the commissioners this number was 2,245 in excess of the corresponding returns for the previous year, and showed the largest in the number of officially known lunatics This large increase calls the more for special consideration because it follows. ten years from 1882 to 1892, which was only 1,300. The increase seems to be fairly general throughout England and Wales, but the predominant feature of the figures is the great increase in the county of London, its pauper innesion numbering on January 1 eight hundred more than they did a year ago, It is perhaps, right in this connection to point out for the administrative county of Middlesex, which includes London, there is shown for last year an excessive increase, namely, 103, against an average for the previous ten years of 42.' The ratio in the county of Middlesex is now one insane person to every 186 of the

discounts the necessity of embodying them my plans. Yet this is a righteous war and The spurious cash nuisance has again executed; three men prominently engaged in I shall fight bravely and with all my might. sprung up in the city, but the authorities, the crime have been condemned to hard la-As a matter of fact, not only are such God bless you, forever!' A third says :- we learn, have thought well to take no bour in exile, and several of the officers have phrases used by unsophisticated natives in To-morrow steamer starting for Kores. Oh notice of it for the time being. Foochow been cashiered. The chapel and buildings addressing foreigners, but a well-known joy! I shall return a hero or die a hero.' is still full of the competitors in the late will be restored and such further compensa-Consul has recorded the fact of being on These men are in earnest and will light to Chu-jen examinations and everything has tion made as will esticity the mission to strength by the addition of two Assistants one occasion addressed as 'Your Extellency the death. There is no compulsion in their been done to keep matters running as which Mr Wylie belonged and the murdersmoothly as possible. With the departure ed gentleman's relatives. It is to be bound of the last of these visitors fresh action that this example will have beneficial effect on will no doubt at once be taken to suppress | the discipline of the troops now being mused for the war, and that we shall heer no more of such bardarous outrages on the inadessive

> time, therefore, as the Fifth Division routs to the Alps, and a little police supervision in spite of the many fears to the contrary the Chinese army near Pingyung, the Navy over the hundred and one missances to we (Hiogo News) are sized to success that must attack Port Arthur and take possession be found in the settlement. No doubt a very fairly representative team has been of it; and then some thirty thousand troops the Recreation Ground subscription will got together, thanks to the energy of the must be landed. It must blockede New- be reduced and the bamboo hurdles re- Cricket Club's chief officials, for a visit to chwang, which is an important position on the moved from the Race Course, as the Shanghai. They leave here by the M.M. road between Corea and Peking. The troops wear and tear will be lessened, many Melbourne on the 24th inst., and will prolanded at Port Arthur must be divided into people making the round tour of the slps, bably return by the C.P.R. Empress of Japan on October 10, but possibly even names already entered as certainties on the These Marks and Pilots are under the list are: Pskenham, Lucas, Lightfoot,

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

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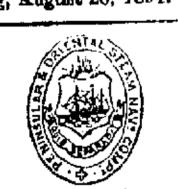
TUESDAY, 25th September, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA vid SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.

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States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash.

Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 28, 1894.



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Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading.

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Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, September 13, 1894.

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Mongkong, September 12, 1894.

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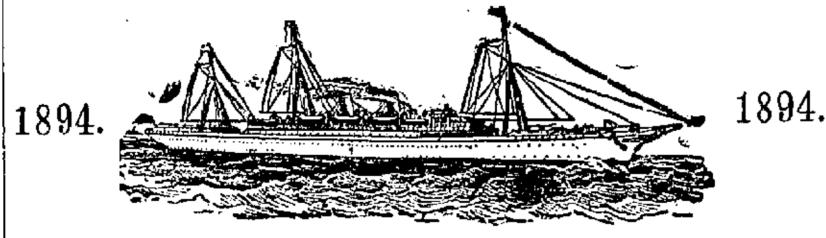
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### Rerchant Vessels in Longhong Karbour

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing at

Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between such shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

I. From Green Island to the Cas Works. 2. From Gas Weeks to Jardine's Wharf.

3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Rarbour Master's Office.
4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddars Wharf. 6 From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings.
8. From Blue Buildings to East Point.
9. From Kellett's Island to North Point. 10. Kowloon Wharves. 11. Jardine's Wharf,

Consignees or Agents.

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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

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Alacrity -	despatch-vensel	1700	4 6	3180	Commander De Lisle	Chefoo
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innet	gun-versei 2nd class	750	Б	1050	Commander Bearcroft	Tientain
(Iercury	cruiser 2nd class	3730	13	7390	Capt. Wilmot H. Fawkes	Chefoo
Peacock	gunboat 1st class	750	6	1200	LieutCommander Laxton	Shanghai
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orpoise	cruser 3rd class	1770	5	35(0	Commander F. R. Pelly	Chefoo
Rattler	gunboat 1st class	715 805	0 0	1200 1200	LieutCom. Hugh Cotesworth LieutCom. C. G. May	Bangkok Chefoo
Redpole	gunboat 1st class oruiser 2nd class	4050	12	6000	Captain Henderson	Chefoo
Bevern Bwiit	gun-yessel 2nd class	756	6	1010	Commander R. K. McAlpine	Singapore
Pwood	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence		3	340	Communication 14, 12, 14021 pine	Hongkong
Jadaunted	cruiser	5600	13	8500	Captain Hallifax	Chefoo
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	6157	14	-	Commodore Boyes	Hongkong
Waterwitch	surveying ship			l —		
Wivern	const defences nip, armoures	2750	4	1460		Hongkong

Torpedo Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

\* Flagship of Vice-Admiral the Hon. E. Fremantle, K.C.B., C.M.G.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list,

# Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	Н.Р.	Captain,	Where at,
Admiral Korniloff	Russian cruiser	5000			Captain Eltchaninoff	Nagasaki
Admiral Nakhimoff	Russian dagship	7781	32	9500	Captain Ladroff	Vladivostock
Alcout	Russian genboat	800	-		Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Alert	U. S. corvette	1020	8		Captain Durand	Shanghai
Alliance	American cruiser	1020	1 _		Commander F. McCarley	Nagasaki
	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Journet	Kiukiang
Aspie Rollimone	U. S. flagship	4600	-	±941	Captain B. F. Day	Chemulpo
Baltimore		6200			Commander Thouners	Vladivostock
Bayard	French flagship	462	2	400	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	
Bengo	Portuguese gunbost	402	13	300	Captain Enkvisky	Viadivostock
Bobre	Russian cruiser	500		<u></u>	Capt. Maudet	Shanghai
Comète	French gunboat			· <del>-</del>	I = ■ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Yokonama
Concord	American cruiser	1700	; —	_	Captain Goodrich Captain Gomes	Macao
Diu	Portuguese gunboat	706	_		Captain Gomes	Ohefoo
Don Juan de Austria	Spanialı cruiser	9000			Contain Dealism	
Forfait	French cruiser	2200	_		Captain Recloux	Chefoo
Litia	German gunboat	489	4	330	Lieut, Schwind	Chefeo
Inconstant	French gunboat	800			Capt. Granier	Vladivostock
Koryetz:	Russian gunboat	=	·		Particle Committee Committ	Chefoo
Lion	French gunboat	460			Lieutenant Papaix	Tientsin
Lutin	French gunboat	480	•	42.	Captain Newy	Bangkok
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900		1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
Manjour	Russian cruiser	1700	7		Commander Andreeff	770167
Monocacy	C. S. Hoop	1370	( )	147	Lacut Con Empy	Chefco
Neyesduick	Russian oruiser	· · · - ·	9	* <del>-</del>	Captain Zazine	Vladivostock
Petrel	U. S. gunboat	884			LaConi. J. H. Deighton	Shanghai
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Bophie	Guman cruiser			Frag Later	Captain Herbing	N. nk ng
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Zahiaka	Bustian cruiser	500			Ceptain Domoiiroff	Nagasaki

#### SHIPPING IN CHINA. JAPAN. PHILIPPINES & SIAM WATERS.

WHAMPOA. Vessel's Name. Taisang

AMOY. In port on September 10, 1894 MERCHANT STEAMERS.

British Cromarty British Formosa MERCHANT SAILING VESSEL

Ger. bge. Bylgia Lucia Brit. bqe. Shanghai Br. lighter Wm. H. Smith Amer. sh

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> SHANGHAI. in port on September 14, 1894.

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NAGASAKI. In Port on September 9, 1894. MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Drumelton Brit. boe. Kozaki Maru Japan, barg

YOKOHAMA, In port on September 7, 1894. Anne Main Brit. bge. Amer. sch. Diana Amer. sch. Brit. Esmeralda Evesham Abbey Brit. sh. Golden Fleece Amer. sch. Henry Feiling Amer. sh. John McDonald Amer. sh, M. L. Cushing Am. sh. M. Washington Amer. bge. Brit. Senator Brit. St. Nicholas Amer. sh. Vanena Am. st-yat.

> HIOGO. In port on September 8, 1894. A. G. Ropes Amer. sh. Alex, Gibson Amer. ah. Josephus Amer. sh. Brit. ch. Lawhell

W. C. WahlbergAmer. sch.

MARILA. In Port on September 3, 1894, MERCHANT STEAMERS AND SAILING VESSELS.

Brit. str. London Dramfell Emily Reed Amer. sb. New York Esmeralda str. Hongkong Brit. Kistna sh. U.S.A. Leon XIII. Span. str. L'pool v. Spain MuncasterCastleBrit. sh. Boston N.S. de Loreto Span. atr. Salgon atr. Iloilo Plymouth Brit. bge. U.S.A. R. R. Thomas Amer. sh. Boston Brit. str. Hongkong Sungkiang Amer. sh. Boston Tacoma Brit. sh. New York Timandra Ger. str. Hongkong Vorwaerts Brit. str. Hongkong Ynensang Brit. str. Hongkong Zafiro HOILO. Brit. str. Japan Bucephalus

str. Baigon St. Mark sh. U.S.A. Strathavon Brit. str. London BANGKOK. In port on September 5, 1894. MERCHANT BAILING VESSELS, Brit. bqe. Moel Y. Don Brit. bge.

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